RS. CARMAN MAY NOT BE RETRIED

osecutor Loath to Continue Case Unless Attorneys for Doctor's Wife Insist Upon It.

ney Smith today positively de he would not seek a new trial rs. Carman unless the defense in

suffering from shock of her dis itment that the jury which heard use for the murder of Mrs. Louise had failed to agree, Mrs. Car-emained in her home at Freeport

had planned to go to her husfarm for a rest, but with the change in the weather, and the that she is still nervous and unrip should be postponed for a day

elatives and friends by the scor ed at the Carman home all day and less all indications fail Mrs. Ca will never again face trial. John ated that the vote of ten for actal against two for conviction is a cation for their client, but they ine to make any definite statement

BELGIAN RELIEF

panish and American Envoys Alone May Distribute Supplies to Starving.

announced that the United States the German militar, commander elgium that food supplies would llowed to reach Belgium from the

ed States.
ed and clothing are wanted, for, ding to information forwarded to State Department by Ambassador all the money in the world could enough food and wearing apin the stricken country to feed clothe the dying thousan. The have attended to that.

s are emply. varring armies. Destitution reigns me, and re greatest sufferers are food here was left in Belgium the German occupation has been German commanders for reak and belpless

All dispatches from Belgium are black women, and children are crying good and there is none to be had Brand Whitlock, the American ster at Brussels, managed to seand is doling out to hungry sup-

the hard cold winter of the countries coming on, warm cloth Women stand in the bread lines. without shoes. Babies in arms get no proper nourishment, and per and die from the cold. ording to Counselor Lansing, act Secretary of State, it is not only ss to send money, but it would also advisable to send food and supplies in the care of the United States Spanish ambassadors in London, in accordance with their underding with the German commander elgium, will forward them to their

ermany Shows Interest In England's Statement

German government manifested interest in the announcement of Britain yesterday that she would sterfere with cotton shipments Americans when carried in neuan embassy, called at the State Dement today to inquire of Acting Sec y of State Lansing whether this uncement was correct.

our Escape Injury as Automobile Overturns

ow escapes from serious injury an automobile in which they riding turned over today at First t and Indiana avenue northwest. e automobile, which was badl is the property of J. ey, deputy sergeant-o-arms at Capitol. Mr. Halsey told police he Sixth precinct that the mawas taken from the garage last without his consent, but that ne celebration. not prosecute the person who

cuts on his head and left arm. He described himself a e physician at another hospital. the police say he is the son ed States Senator, As Mr. Hal declined to take any action. ce dropped the investigation

ace Burned When Tub of Gasolene Catches Fire

the face and hands toda; when ub of gasolene in which he was clothing on the second floor he dyeing establishment of Halde-& Co., 1733 Pennsylvania avenue hwest, caught fire. Crerar was ert Driver, who was working in

same room with Crerar, jumped fourteen killed and twenty-four wound- to its deposits. a window when the gasolene tht fire, but escaped injury. fire was extinguished after \$700 age had been done.

Held for Grand Jury

erbert L. Carneal told the court that

tiers as the man who sold it to him. stationed at Norfolk as receiving ship, burn out a nest of caterpillars.

GOES TO FARM FOR REST AFTER TRIAL



MRS. EDWIN CARMAN.

Leaving the courthouse at Mineola, L. I., after being released upon \$20,000 bail bond. With her is ATTORNEY director United States Bureau UTHERHART, one of her lawyers. Mrs. Carman will go to her husband's farm to recuperate from the effects of the murder trial in which she was the principal figure.

FAMOUS WAR CRAFT RETURNS TO CAPITAL

The Constellation Coming and Will Be Placed on Exhibition to the Public.

will remain for some time before to turning to her post as receiving sh

appropriated \$50,000 to lit her up to

In one engagement with the privateer Insurgents, the French just seventy, while the Constellation had but three jor, irreasurer, and Michael J. Kenne, at-The Constellation defeated the French privateer La Vengeauce in ison, killing lifty and wounding the of that during the six months of its ex-the French crew, and itself having istence the bank has added 30 per cent

Sent To Guard Norfolk,

The Constellation was not destined to play an important part in the war of 1812, owing to the activity of the British fleet. After being fitted out in by Judge Mullowny in the Police under construction. With the complete for the action of the grand jury, d was fixed at \$260. He had been lously convicted of the larceny of blockaded until the war ended.

Solicit Complete Started to go into the cellar when she tripped on one of the upper steps, fall-timed in Chesapeake Bay, where it was blockaded until the war ended. The last conspicuous service rendered erbert L. Carneal told the court that returning to his home in this city ober 23 he found his tool chest had and to bring Curapean exhibits to the Fire Damage \$20.

EXPORTERS SUFFER \$139,000,000 LOSS

tember. Exports for the two months

ast month experts to France exceeded 00 But imports from Germany fell form \$21,000,000, in August, 1913, to \$08,000 1913, to Steep hast month. ss'an exports fell from \$2,000,000

Mark F. Finley Chosen Exchange Bank's Head

Aged Woman Falls to Death Down Stairs

On Larceny Charge | British fleet. After being fitted out in Mrs. June Alman, Figure, Dr. down a flight of stairs today at her Mrs. Julia Allman, eighty-three, fell harged with the second offense of laration of war on England, June 18, home, 170 North Carlina avenue southlarceny, John Peters was held tolarceny, John Peters was held to-

n broken open and about \$10 worth of World's Fah in Chicago in 1893. Since owelling at 101 Massacht setts avenue is taken. The dealer who bought then the boat has taken Annapolis northwest. The place was started of the missing property identified midshipmen on cruises and has been from a tarch which was being used to

GERMAN GUNS HIT THREE WARSHIPS

Squadron Off Belgian Coast Driven Off by Heavy Artillery

"Official headquarters report 26th

con taking part in the light was for squadron, after which, kept out of significant Ypres the battle is still west seathwest of Lalle, our troops affered great tosses in a stubborn from house to house, and left more At North Array a serious French was broken down by our fire. 'In the eastern theater of war, offensive against Augustowo progresses

The nighting near Ivangorod is

favorable, though the action is not de

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VIRGINIA DOCTORS MEET IN CAPITAL

State Medical Society Opens With Reception.

Physicians and surgeons from every ection of the State are today assembling here for the forty-fifth annual convention of the Virginia Medical Sodance at the New Willard this evening

Brig. Gen. W. G. Gorgas, surgeon general of the U. S. A., will welcome the delegates as President Wilson's personal representative, while Dr. W. G. White, superintendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane, will greet the convertion on behalf of the District. Speaker Byrd, of the Virginia house of delegates, and Dr. Stewart McGuire, of Richmond, will respond on behalf of the Virginians.

Despite the fact that it is the first time in the history of the organization that the annual convention has been held outside of Virginia it is expected there will be about 400 delegates, and the ajority of these will be accompanied by their wives. There has been discussed among some of the delegates a suggestion that the convention be held here every third year.

Special Honor Guests.

As a special guest of honor the soic Health Service, will present a paper on "Trachoma," and Dr. G. W. Grile, of Theyerand, will read a paper on

One of the features of the convention will be an exhibit of the activities of the Public Health Service in sanitation and nstruction and model farm and school-houses. Three gigantic eyes showing the effects of trachoma, will also be ex-

The official program follows: Today-President's reception, 9:30 10 p. m. dance, 10 to 12 p. m. at New Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Friday—Ambulance 'drill at Walter such cases will be entered within ten Reed Hospital, Col. John L. Phillips in days after notice has been given the

Those In Charge.

Rupert Blue, surgeon general United States Public Health Service; Col. John L. Phillips, medical department, United States Army; Col. Charles Richard, medical department. United States Army; Col. C. McCulloch, medical Army; Col. C. McCulloch, Marmy; Col. C. McCulloch, Marmy; Col. C. McCulloch, Marmy; Mararts ment United States Army; Major Doug-las Duval, medical department United States Army; Major William J. L. Lys-ter, medical department United States Army; Major Theodore C. Lyster, medical dept. U. S. Army; Medical Direc-tor Francis Nash, United States Navy; Medical Director J. D. Gatewood, United States Navy; Dr. A. M. Fauntleroy. United States Navy; Dr. John F. Anderson, United States Public Health Service; Dr. Taliaferro Clark, United States Public Health Service; Dr. John Service: Dr. C. C. Pierce, United States Public Health Service: Richard Lappin, Statistics: Thomas Grant. Washington Chamber of Commerce: Col. Chester Harding, Commissioner of District of Columbia : Frederick Siddons, Commissioner of District of Columbia; Oliver Newman, Commissioner of District of Columbia: Dr. John R. Wellington, Dr. J. Ford Thompson, Dr. Llewellen Eliot, Dr. Fielding H. Garrison, Dr. Frank Baker, Dr. James L. Suddarth, and Dr. William

Active members—Lrs. C. A. Simpon, D. G. Lewis, J. D. Rogers, S. S. Adams, Oscar Wilkinson, J. B. Nichlin, Sterling Ruffin, Tom A. Williams, ful child again. A. L. Straveley, S. E. Lewis, G. T. Vaughan, W. P. Carr, W. H. Wilmer, G. Morgan, G. Wythe Cook, C. W. Richardson, Frank Leech, W. B. Ma-son, L. H. Reichelderfer, J. R. Nevitt, H. A. Fowler, L. S. Greene, W. C. Gwynne, D. W. Prentiss, F. R. Hag-uer, W. T. Davis, Louis Mackall, George Koter, W. S. Bowen, P. S. Hons of mothers keep it handy because A. Wells, G. R. Sorrell, Taylor, F. H. Morhart, W. J. Mallory.

K. Shute, A. F. A. King, H. T. A. mon, J. J. Richardson, T. E. Neill. Shands N. P. Barnes, Charles Hyde, J. D. Morgan, R. A. Hoose, A. Barnes Hoe, M. H. Price, W. S. Newell, M. Darton, J. D. Thomas, T. A. bover, W. F. Clark, W. M. Spring,

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Forty-fifth Annual Convention of Excise Board Expected to Announce Findings on Applications at That Time.

Liquor licenses for the new excise year beginning November 1 probably will be issued Saturday. Announcement of the granting and rejection of applications, it is expected, will be ciety. A Presidential reception and dance at the New Willard this evening the first events on the formal prowill be kept open as late as necessary Saturday for the reception of those whose applications have received fav-

The saloons whose applications are rejected must close their doors at mid-night. The number of retail applications on file is 409, necessitating the rejection of 109 in order to keep the number of bar rooms within the limit allowed by law. No limit is placed on the number of wholesale liquor licenses, 114 of which are on file.

Reviewing Testimony. The Excise Board is busily engaged in reviewing testimony offered at hearings which began Octobed 6. In a number of instances it has been found necessary to make remeasure-

ments in cases where it is claimed by the Anti-Saloon League the saloon in question is within a restricted area.

November 1 marks not only the beginning of the new liquor license year. ciety will have Dr. J. B. Nichols, first but the miscellaneous license year as president of the United Medical Society of the District, while Dr. T. C.
Lyster, as special guest representing the medical department of the United States army, will read a paper on "Sanitation by Medical Officers of the army."

Drs. McMillan and Clark, of the Public Health Service, will present a paper on "Trachoma," and Dr. G. W. Grile, ond-hand furniture, drivers of public clarks of the public dealers, dealers in second-hand furniture, drivers of public clarks. well. On or before that date licenses ond-hand furniture, drivers of public vehicles, employment agencies, hotels, vehicles, employment agencies, hotels, laundries, livery stables, fuel hucksters, florists, restaurants and eating houses, real estate agents, theaters, and un-

Police Must Investigate.

The police department, by special order of the Commissioners, is charged with the enforcement of the law re-lating to the issuance of miscellaneous Tomorrow—Luncheon to visiting physicians and ladies at Dr. William Gerry Morgan's residence, 1006 Sixteenth street northest, 1:30 p. m.; automobile ride for visiting ladies, 3 p. m. Thursday—Special cavalry and artillery drill at Fort Myer, Va., Colonel Wilder in command, 2:30 p. m.; smoker at New Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

The committee on arrangements fol- Building Falls, Four Killed ows: Honorary members-Gen. William MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 27,-Word was C. Gorgas, surgeon general United received here today from Sampson, States Army: Admiral W. C. Braisted, Ala., that in the collapse of a build-surgeon general United States navy: Dr. ing there four persons were killed, several were injured and a few are

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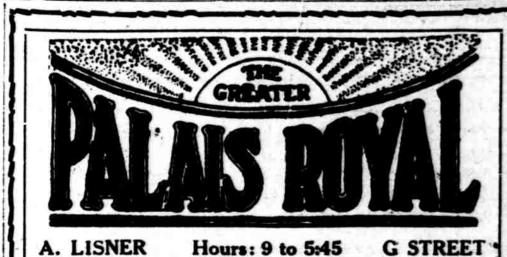
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